The Brazilian Government has given notice that free negroes cannot be landed at its ports without incurring heavy penalties. The excitement produced by the Web-ster charges increases. Endeavors will be made to obtain an Investigating Committee. Nobody believes the charges true, and many of the friends of Mr. Webster are in favor of meeting the issue, since it has been so confidently invited by the accusers.
WOUTER YOU TWILLER.

Government Officer Arrested in Boston. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Bosron, Thursday, Feb. 27-1 P.M. Yesterday GEO. LUNT, U. S. District Attomey, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Coburn upon a writ brought by Alex. P. Burton, of Salem, the man arrested in that city a few days since and brought to Boston upon the charge of being an aider and abettor in the rescue of Shadrach, charging that Lunt maliciously and without any just and probable cause under oath made a complaint in writing before Benj. F. Hallet, Esq. one of the Commissioners of the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, against the said plaintiff. Damages are set at \$10,000, and Mr. Lunt was required to give bail in that sum, which he

Second Dispatch.

The case will come before the Court of Common Pleas in Salem on the third Monday of March next.

A writ of attachment has just been served by Deputy Sheriff Coburn upon the goods and the Estate of Geo. F. Curtiss, U. S. Commissioner, and Patrick Riley, Deputy U. S. Marshal, for \$10,000 dam-This suit was brought on behalf of Shadrach the alleged fugitive, alias Frederick Minkins, laborer. The writ charges that defendants did arrest and cause to be arrested, and did then beat and ill treat the said plaintiff.

The defendants are held for trial in \$10,-000 each, to appear at the April term of the Court of Common Pleas. Several other Government and State officers will be arrested shortly. The grounds upon which these suits are brought are, that the Fugi tive Slave Law is unconstitutional, and that the officer prosecuted acted without au-

A writ was issued about a week since for the arrest of Capehart, Attorney of Debree, the alleged owner of Shadrach, but he has thus far escaped the officers. Men are employed to find him, and are to be rewarded if they succeed.

## By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

Washington Items. Washington, Thursday, Feb 27.
The Governor and Legislature of Penusylvania

The Governor and Legislature of Pennsylvania will visit Washington on Saturday.

A translation appears of a communication published by the Chief of the Police at Bahia, Brazil, giving notice to commanders and masters of foreign vessels, that for all liberated slaves not Brazilian born, brought to that port on foreign vessels, such masters subject themselves to a fine of 100 milrees, each and the expense of their reexportation, which for the future will be rigorously enforced.

The Late Outrage at Boston.

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Boston, Thursday, Feb. 27.

Alexander Burton, a black barber of Salem, who was arrested by mistake for alding in the sale of Shadrach, and immediately afterward discharged, has commenced a suit against District Attorney Lunt for \$10,000 damages for false and malicious prosecution. It is also said that writs were received yesterday on behalf of Shadrach Sims, the fugititive, against Patrick Riley, the Deputy Marshal, and George T. Curtis, U. S. Commissioner, for assault and battery and false imprisonment, and also against several city Constables, for having arrested him contrary to the stables, for having arrested him contrary to the form of the statute, and in detaining him while under arrest.

The examination of Jos. K. Hays, Superintendent of the Trement Temple, is postponed on account of the absence of an important witness at

- Markets .... New-ORLEANS, Feb. 26. The sales of Corron to day recached 4,000 bales: prices are still low; middling being quoted at 100 lb. Farious to Liverpool is 3 farthings, but higher is being taked.

Weather Items.

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By Bain's Line, 29 Wall st. Wednesday, Feb. 25-3 P.M.

RUFFALO-Caim and pleasant; wind N; ther. 4:

ROCHESTER—It has been a very mild, cloudy day; wind S; ther. 50 at 6 o'clock.

Syracuse—Clear; wind SW; ther. 35.

Utica—Clear; wind E; ther. 35.

TROW—Cloudy; mild day; river falling; ther. 40.

ALBANY—Weather about as in Troy; ther. 334.

By Morse's Line, 16 Wall-st

By Morse's Line, 16 Wallest | Wednesday, Feb. 26-8 P.M. Burralo-It has been very mild and pleasant to-day; ther. 49; bar. 29.45; wind E. Aunuan-Beautiful startight evening; wind S; ther. 44. Utica-Weather has been quite pleasant and mild to-day; the wind changed this F.M. E; cloudy; ther. 39½; bar.fallen.
Allany-Weather clear and pleasant: ther. 33; bar. 20.35; mercury 67 in bar.
Troy-Fine clear mild day; wind light from NW; ther. 32.

Canadian Items.—The subject of Free Schools is attracting considerable attention in Canada, and the effort to render them so, it is predicted will soon be successful. The application for separate Schools, made by some of the leading Catholics in Toronto, has been refused by the Board of Trustees—the case carried to the Queen's bench, and the artism of the Trustees assectioned. and the action of the Trustees sanctioned.... Licensing in Toronto.—It seems the authorities of this city have a bill passing through the Legis lative mill regulating the License business. proposes to license one bundred taverns and beershops under certain regulations. When this limitation shall have received in tation shall have received the sanction of law, what will be the fate of the other four hundred shops which the bill places without the pale and shield of the law 1.... The City Council of Tor-onto, after a long discussion, adopted a resolution adverse to the removal of the seat of Government from that city.... Wholesale Commitment - The Examiner says that a few days ago, no less than twenty-two women and four men of the most abandoned character were committed to jail by the Police Magistrato Of these, eighteen were taken from one house, the most of them young women. They were inebriates from the first to the last, coupled, as almost a matter of course, with debauchery of another character.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT YOUNGSTOWN .- We learn that the extensive flouring mill of Measrs.

W. B. Davis & Co., of Youngstown, containing wheat, flour, flour barreis, offais, &c., was completely destroyed by fire on Friday morning last.

When first discovered it was seen bursting from the windows in the third story of the mill, about that past 12 o'clock. The loss of Mesers. D. & Co. is estimated as \$10,000, about two-thirds of which is estimated at \$40,000, about two thirds of which is supposed to be insured. Much credit is given to the officers and soldiers at Fort Ningara, and the citizens of Youngstown and gentlemen from Misgara, for their persevering efforts to stay the ravages of the fire. [Albany Journal.

Case of Nathaniel Childs, Jr. - Trial by THE CHURCH.—The charge of abstracting moules from the vaults of the Bank of Missouri, prefer red against Mr. Nathaniel Childs, Jr., in his re cent trial before the Criminal Court, is being investigated for a second time by the Quarterly Conference attached to the Centenary M. E. Charch, South, of which denomination Mr. Chil's is a member. [St. Louis Republican.

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The Savannah News states that the genline Tom Thumb, the well known specimen of petite humanity, has been arrested in that city and fined ten dollars for driving his little carriage on the sidewalk.

If one wants to get an onlarged idea of this great country, let him look at the table of mileage in the Whig Almanac. [Due West (S. C.) Miscellany.

The Massachusetts Senatorial Election. There have been, in all, 16 ballots for U. S. Senator, in the Massachusetts House of Repre-

sentatives.	The following will show the state of				te of
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3387	194	185	172	30	9
4378	190	182	165	31	8
5 374	183	180	166	23	8
6 382	197	187	169	26	5
7382	192	188	168	26	4
8 378	190	185	162	27	5
9382	192	184	171	29	8
10381	191	186	168	29	5
11381	191	188	168	25	3
12380	191	189	167	24	2
13380	191	188	168	24	3
14382	192	183	169	30	9
15388	195	192	169	16	2
16	195	192	168	27	2

As the blanks are not included we do not place them in the above list. Five members were ab. sent on the 16th ballot. Robert Rantoul, Jr. was elected for the short term by a vote of 187 to 173 for Wintbrop and 12 scattering-374 members being present. It will be seen by reference to our telegraphic dispatches that the whole matter has been further postponed to the 12th of March.

The Boston Commonwealth says that 14 out of the 18 County "Democratic" Journals favor Mr. Sumner's election. Quite a singular move was made by the Coalitionists at the Berkley town meeting, being no less than an attempt to instruct the Whig Representative from that place to vote for Sumner, but as the aforesaid Representative was present, and announced that the instructions would be of no binding force, the Locos withdrew

It will be recollected that Mr. Sumner was elected on the part of the State Senate on the 22d of January by the votes of 11 "National Democrats"-12 Coalition Free Soilers-2 ' Democrats' being absent and one voting for H. W. Bishop .-R. C. Winthrop obtained the full support of the Whigs, 14 votes. On the 28th of January Robert Rantoul, Jr. was chosen to succeed Mr. Winthrop, (appointed by Gov. Briggs to fill the vacancy oc casioned by the resignation of Daniel Webster) by a vote of 21 to 13 for Winthrop, and 2 for Stephen C. Phillips-1 Whig and 2 Coalitionists being absent.

The House has been trying to elect a Senator for the long term ever since the 14th of January.

In the meantime considerable confusion has been caused by these squabbles. A Convention of the 'United Democracy' of Essex was called at the Town Hall of Salem on the 19th inst. at which none but Hunkers of the most rigid sect were admitted, wherespon those of the Coalition stripe (by far the greatest number) adjourned to Lyceum Hall, nominated a Co. ticket and adopted Resolutions sustaining the Coalition. The 'Nationals nominated a full ticket, endorsed such portions of Boutwell's message as suited them, and rebuked so much of the Coalition as was adverse to Hunk

## FROM HAVANA.

Landing of African Slaves-The Markets,

Messra, Greeley & McElrath:

HAVANA, Saturday, Feb. 15, 1851. At the close of the past week, east of Cardenas, a landing was effected of 610 Africans, who were disposed of, as we are advised, at the rate of thirty ounces each, making the round sum of 18,300 ounces, or \$311,100 in our currency. The price is very high, even for the season, when there is a demand for field purposes for all the force that can be had, or more-yet there is no doubt but that an unusually large sum has been

realized by the speculators in this act of piracy.

It is said the vessel will be here in a few days with a cargo of wood and clean papers from Bra-

with a cargo of wood and clean papers from Brazil, which is probable, as the property belongs
here, and the family of the Captain reside at
"Casa Blunia," opposite the city. The name of
the vessel I may be concluded and be ready for sea within
three weeks. While discharging cargo her spars
are being prepared and her foremast will be
stepped as soon as she can had out from the
wharf. The business of the week closes with acticity, but the Sugars have declined under the tivity, but the Sugars have declined under the pressure of accumulating stock. Molasses is par tially kept up to its mark by the demand made for the dispatch of small vessels. We had but two arrivals yesterday, the ship Arkansas, from Boston, and the brig Ellen Maria, from Frankfort,

Our Cigar market for the year has been of a remarkable character, and prices have a dvanced on all classes of good fabrics several dollars per thousand. Even the common brands are not attainable, without much trouble, and the liability of fraudulent packages at a proportionate advance for the blessed privilege of being robbed. Leaf Tobacco is at a very high figure for profitable shipment, and the gathering crop exceeds all previous experience. The Sugars will count more boxes this year than ever, without the intervention of a storm, which is not likely to occur now.

As ever, yours,

Q. U. O.

## From the Rio Grande-Indian Troubles.

From the N. O. Picsyone, 19th.
By the arrival last evening of the steamship Globe, Capt. Thompson, we have received papers from Brownsville to Feb. 11th. The Globe brought

We learn from the Sentinel of the 11th inst. hat the Indians are again committing depreda-tions in the neighborhood of Rio Grande City. A About two weeks since a party of the said

treaty-making gentlemen came within three miles of town, killed a Mexican and attempted to carry off a drove of horses which was near the town, but were frustrated. Lieut. Andy Walker, of Capt. Ford's Company of Rangers, on his way from the Ford's Company of Rangers, on his way from the esmp, at a place known as Las Ojuelas, to town, about a week and a half ago, came upon a camp of Indians, some thirty miles from here, where they had left seventeen horses and mules, a lot of tuffalo hides, &c, as they usually do when they come down on their expeditions. Lieut. Walker secreted his men and laid wait for the Indians.— He waited for them six days, and when they came back attacked and killed two of them, wounding several others, and recaptured all the horses, including a fresh lot they had just brought in. Lieut. Walker also retook in this foray a Mexican whom the Indians captured a short time previous. The Mexican states that this party had killed several Mexicans near Roma, at a place called the Sauces, on the road from Laredo to Rio Grande City. In this engagement Lieut. Walker sustained no loss.

The other lieutenant of the same company, Edward Burleson, in coming from Sau Antonio yesterday, had a fight, about thirty miles from this place, with a party of Indians, on whom he came unexpectedly. He had but seven men with him to fourteen Indians, but succeeded in routing them with a less of three on the spot, and several others badly wounded. Lieut. Burleson, however, had four of his men wounded and one killed. The young man who was killed is named Samuel B. Barton, who has lived a long while in Laredo, and wes very much liked. The wounded are now

in town and are doing well.

I think you can safely announce to the world that the Indians have given notice of an end to their treaty of peace. They robbed and murdered with such impunity last year, that they evidently begin to have considerable contempt for the pale faces.

All parts of Mexico are represented as being remarkably quiet, and the partizans of Arista are everywhere rejoicing in feasts and balls, for his elevation to the Presidency.

President Arista, says the Daguerreotype, has hald been arrest and balls. beld his seat for ten days-Congress has done during that time but little. Several changes in

foreign Ministers are spoken of, of which those to France and England are held certain. Arista is represented as being remarkably active in arrang-ing matters of Government with his Cabinet. The papers predict that he will prove an able and efficient governor, under whose administration Mexico will receive a new impetus in progress.

NEGROES IN IOWA -- We learn that a law passed the Legislature prohibiting the immigra-tion of negroes. Upon entering the State, they are required to leave, after receiving three days notice of the law, and are subject to certain penalties if they remain, the character of which we alties if they remain, the character of which we (Burlington Gaz. have not yet learned.

The POSTMASTER GENERAL has established the following new Post Offices for the week ending February 22, 1851

Office.	County.	State.	I OMCHIERRAL
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Stewart's Run	Venango	2.5	Ira Copeland.
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Burtville	Potter	9.4	Seth Harkett.
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W. Kellogaville.	Ashtabula	**	Samuel Moditt.
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Alum Run	Moproe		S. Hendershot.
	Shiawassee	Mich.	Chas Wilkinson.
Venice		ORIGIT.	Richard A. Vail.
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Alton	Kent		
Maple Grove	Barry	124 100	Joel Hyde.
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Indian Valley	Floyd		Robert Philips.
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Butlersville	Anderson Dist.	8.C	James Jones.
Craftaville	Elbert	Ga	Willia Graft.
Yellow Creek	Tishemingo	Miss .	Ballard D. Dean.
Wolf Bayou	Independence.	Ark	John Reeves.
Petit Jean	Yell	**	Thos N Hart.
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Argo	Carroll	**	Robert Art.
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Patterson	Waye	Mo	John Kemper.
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Sulphur Lick	Lincoln		John Gittland.
Pleasant Grove	Kenosha	Wis .	J. Fredenburgh.
Westfield	Marquette	**	Robert Cochran.
Oenca	Jefforson	199	Joseph Crandall.
Mount Sterling	Crawford		Wm T Sterling.
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Discontinued.—White Oak, Rutherford Co., N. C.; Guan-key, Hahfax Co., do; Fall River, Marshall Co., Ala Names Changed.—Golden Hill, Wyoming Co., Penn., named changed to North Flat: Pinkaville, Ciarion Co., Penn., name changed to Rimersburgh. True Blue, Bote-tourt Co., Va., name changed to Old Hickory. Monville, Washington Co., Texna, name changed to Long Polot. Clay Lick, Owen Co., Ky., name changed to Gratz. Shea-fer's Mills. Ohio Co., Ky., name changed to Brigge's Mills. Locust Forest, Butler Co., Ky., name changed to Sugar Grove.

Issued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending February 25, 1851.

John Pepper, of Portsmonth, N. H., Assignor to Charles Warren and Horatio G. Sanford, of Boston, Mass. For Improvements in Smithing machines. Ante-dated Aug. 25, 1850.

Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Mosee Pond, of Boston, Mass. For improvement in cooking ranges. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Massen Smith, of New-Haven, Gonn. For improvement in the helitows for musical instruments. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

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Joseph B. Wilson, of Townsesse's Inter. N. J., and Stary Vilson of Kensington, Pa. For improvement in applying riction rollers to holis and axies. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

John D. Beers and Issac Wisslow, of Philadelphis, Pa. For improvements in planing machines. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Thomas C. Avery, of New-York, N. Y. For improvement in electro-magnetic engines. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Joseph Banks, of New York, N. Y. For improved consection for the learns and columns of iron buildings. Dated 75, 25, 165.

rection for the beams and coulmos of tron outgains. Dated Feb. 22, 1821.

Edward Glapp, of Dedham Mass., Assignor to Edward Clarp and George Aiden, of Desham, Mass. For improvement in saddrons. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Theordore F Engelbrecht, of New York, N. Y. For improved double-scling spring hinge. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Francis Hinguest, of Philadelphia, Pa. For improvement in extension tables. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

William Soars, of Mt. Jackson, Vs. For improvement in cooking stoves. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Abner Luce, of Killingsworth, Conn. For improvement in machinery for turning tiregular forms. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Henry W. Sabin and George Drew, of Canandaigua. N. Y. For improvement in spring hinges. Dated Feb. 25, 1851. Thomas J. Scan, of New York, N. Y. For machine for arranging and feeding series blanks. Dated Feb. 25, 1851. RE-ISSUE.

Horsee Rourdewn, of Plattaburg, N. Y. For improved arrangement of steam boiler and formace thereof. Patented Aug. 14, 1849. Re-leaned Feb. 25, 1851.

Samuel H. Sallor, of Philadelphia, Pa., Assignor to Warrick, Leitmandt & Co. For design for cooking stoves. Dated Feb. 25, 1851.

Senators of the United States.

The recent election of Commodore Stockton to the Senate of the United States has induced usto look into the statistics of military and naval Sena tors, leaving out of view a very interesting sketch of similar statistics in regard to the House of Representatives, as it would take up too much space The following list will show the names of such Senators as have been actually in commission, with their rank in the army, and the date of their service in the Senate. Those in italics are at

present in the Senate: Those in Italies are at present in the Senate: Armstrong, John, New-York-1806-02; 1803-04-Brigader Geperal.

Adair, John, Kentucky-1805-06-Brig. General.

Burr. Asron. New-York-1791-97-Colonel, Revolution.

Birdad, Solon. Arkansas-1848-Colonel.

Cuss. Levis. Mi-Bigan-1845-48; 1849-Brig. General.

Chancier, John. Maine-1820-223-Brig. General.

Clemens, Jeremiah. Alabama-1849-Colonel.

Clisberne, W. C. G., Louisiann-1841-ded before qualifing-Ceneral.

Sing-General.
Disk John A. New-York-1245-49-Colonel
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Jeneral, Revolution.
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Enton, John H. Tennessee-1212-29-Major.
Freilighuysen, Frederick, New-Jessey-1735-98-Col.,
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Few, William, Georgia—1786-93—Colonel, Revolution.

Frement, J. C., California—1880—Lieutenant Colonel.

Grayson, Wm., Virginia—1789-90—Brig. General, Re-

Howard, John Eager, Maryland-1795-1803-Colonel,

evelution.

Harrison, Wm. H., Ohio-1842-48-Major General.

Houston, Sam. Texas-1848-Major Gen., (Texan service.)

Jackson, Andrew, Tennessee-1797-38; 1823-27-Major Johnson, Richard M., Kentucky—1819—23—Colonel, Lee, Richard Henry, Virginia—1789—92—Colonel, Re-

Muhlenberg, Peter, Pennsylvania-1881-Brig, General,

Revolution.

Monroe, James, Virginia-1790-'94—Colonel, Revolution.

North, William, New-York-1798—Colonel, Revolution.

Ogden, Aaron, New-Jersey—1801-'03—Col. Revolution.

Pierce, Franklin, New-Hampshire—1837-'92—Brigadier

General, Mexican war.

Pickering, Timothy, Massachusetts—1895-'11—Colonel,

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evolution.

Posey, Thomas, Louisiana—1812-'13—Colonel.

Reed, Philip, Maryland—1846-'13—Colonel, Revolution

Rend, Jacob, South Carolina—1795-1802—Colonel, Revo Rusk, Themas J. Texas-1846-Major-General, (Texan

Rusk. Themas J. Texas-1845—Major-General, (Texas service.)
Sumier, Thomas, South Carolina—1802-'10—Brigadier-General, (Game-cock of the South)
Schuyler, Philip. New-York—1739-'91—Major-General,
Revolution.
Smith, Samuel, Maryland—1803-'15; 1822-'33—Major-General Maryland militia, (in actual service in 1813.)
Shields, James, Dinois—1849—Brigadier-General.
Trumbull, Jonathan, Cor uccilcut—1735-'98—Colonel,
Revolution, (aid to Washington)
Trimble, W. A., Ohio—1819-'21—Colonel.
Williams, John, Tennessee—1815-'23—Colonel.
The only naval officer ever heretofore elected to the Senate was Hon. Louis McLane, who resigned as Midshipman in 1802, and was a Senator from Delaware from 1827 to 1829.

om Delaware from 1827 to 1829. We will only add that Commodore Silas Talbot,

of New-York, and Commodore Alexander Gillon, of South-Carolina, both of the revolutionary navy, served in the House of Representatives in 1793-

PUB. Doc .- We are indebted to Hon. D. F. Miller, M. C. from Iowa, for an interesting Report-Subscriptions received to the Dally Tribune.

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The steamboat Oregon, Capt. Peck, which left New-York on Monday evening, arrived here yes-terday morning at 7 o'clock. She encountered some floating ice near Poughkeepsie, but above

that point the river was almost as clear as mid-summer, the ice having been driven ashore by the high wind on Monday night.

The Oregon left for New York at 4 P.M. yester-day, with a good load of passengers and a large freight. The Buff-lo arrived at noon yesterday. The days on which navigation has been resumed between New York and this city during the last

between New York and this city during the last four years are as follows:

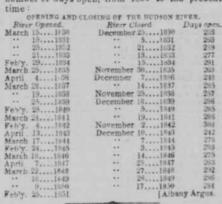
1851, Feb. 25.—Steambost Oregon arrived, direct from New York, being the first boat which left that City this season for Albany. We beneve this is the first bisance in which the first boat which has left New York for Albany has been enabled to get through.

1850. March 18.—Steamboats riudson and Buffalo arrived.

1848. March 22.—Steamboat Columbia arrived at 2 A. M.

The following table exhibits the date of the opening and closing of the Hudson river, and the number of days open, from 1830 to the present between New-York and this city during the last

number of days open, from 1830 to the present



The National Intelligencer makes a correction in the Census Table recently published, according to which the representative population of North Carolina should be put down at 748,000 instead of This, of course, will entitle that State to eight Members, and a small fraction over. The

The Census.

Slaves. 3,075,234 3.978,734

The entire representative population is about \$1,710,000. The ratio of representation will be about 93,170.

A day or two ago, the President of the Senate laid before that body a communication from the Secretary of War, made in compliance with a resolution of the Senate of the 19th instant, transmitting a report from the chief of the Ordance Bureau, exhibiting the number of muskets, rifles, and pistols belonging to the United States armories, arsenals and ordnance depots, together with an estimate of the number which the materials now on hand would complete. The statement

The estimate is, that the materials on hand will serve to complete 25,300 muskets and 4,200 rifles.

AFFRAT RETWEEN WOMEN.—The Richmond

(Va) Republican, of Tuesday, contains the following: The neighborhood of Cury and Twelfth staws thrown into commotion yesterday, by the bloody termination of a quarrel between two of the unhappy occupants of the building situated at the intersection of the two streets. It seems that the two women, whose names are Elizabeth Mirchell and Harrist Hoper, have not been very Mitchell and Harriet Hooper, have not been very amicably disposed towards each other for some time, and that yesterday morning, in consequence of a remark made by the former, the latter became highly incensed, and avowed her determination to kill the other. She seated herself on a window sill in the passage, near the front door, and if her object was to await an opportunity to sented itself. The unfortunate woman, Elizat Mitchell, had prepared herself for a walk, and was proceeding along the passage on her way out, when her blood thirsty enemy, with a demonstrate angle angle agong upon her, and plunged a good sumate coolness, she pulled the wespon fruit all wound, ran up stairs and threw it out of a back window, and then betook herself to ilight. In the dressed her wound, and gave it as their opinion, we understand, that it would not probably terminate fatally. The officers of the law soon got wind of the affair, and succeeded in arresting the

EXECUTION OF TWO NEGROES FOR ALLEGE MURDER -Nashville, Feb. 21.—To day the city was crowded with visitors to witness the execution of the siave Henry, convicted of killing two white men in the streets of Franklin-and Moses, for killing his master in Sumner County. The testimony that convicted these men was strong and conclusive, though circumstantial. About ten thousand persons were present. The Sheriif, his three deputies and a Catholic clergyman, were in company with the culprits, and a guard of mus-hetters surrounded the vehicle which convayed, them to the scaffold. When on the scaffold, the reverend gentleman made a short address to the spectators, in which be stated that the unforspectators, in which he stated that the unfor-tunate prisoners had received baptism, and other-wise prepared their souls for the awful eternity which was so near at hand. He also declared that, although accepting the Catholic faith, they that, although a cepting they were innocent, and he firmly believed they were so. After a short prayer, the rope was adjusted around their necks. Before the cap was drawn over their eyes. Heary declared aloud that they were shedding innocent blood, while the other said, if ever he killed a man he didn't know it. After covering their faces the Sheriff cut the rope, and they were

launched into eternity. MR. MORGAN AND MR. BEEKHAN.-The bill prowiding for another trial for U.S. Senator was again under consideration in the Senate yesterday. Mr. Morgan of New York, made an able speech, de-Morgan of New York, made an acid speech, de-fending Mr. Fish from the charge of being an abolitionist, preferred against him by Senator Beekman His argument was clear, forcible and to the point. He demonstrated, by the records and the votes given by Mr. Beekman, the inconand the votes given by air. Beekman, the incon-sistent position that gentleman occupies in his opposition to Gov. Fish. He showed very con-clusively that Fillmore's "Man Friday" was, in truth and fact, more of an abolitionist that the ex-Governor, that Mr Beekman had urged the passage of ultra anti-Slavery resolutions, and voted for them. He demolished the Silver Gray plat-form, and upset Beekman and his cab load of followers into the gutter, where he left them to wallow. [Albany Knickerbocker. FRESHET IN THE GENESEE -The Rochester De-

mocrat of Saturday says, that about thirty feet of the dam at the jail has been carried away by the flood. The water is now so high that the full extent of the damage cannot be ascertained. It is be lieved that the structure is swept away to that extent from its base. Millers on the upper race w be likely to suffer some disadvantage from this, as it cannot be repaired until the water reaches a low stage. Their business may be delayed for some weeks after the usual time of commencing opera-

THE GREAT McDonogh Case Judge Buchanan, yesterday, decided the great McDonogh case, dismissing the claims of the States of Maryland and Louisiana,-deciding the several annuities to be illegal and impossible, and that the property should go to the cities of Baltimore and New Orleans, without the conditions set forth in the will. The case will certainly be appealed to the Supreme Court. [N. O. Delta, 18th.

Flax-Dresser.—We are informed that Mr. S.

Clemens of this town, the inventor of the new Cotton-press which received the award of the gold medal, at the late Mechanic's Pair, in Boston, has invented a machine for dressing flax, which will dress, from the rude material, one tun of flax per day, leaving it clean and ready market. Men who know how much of a day's work it is to swingle twelve pounds, will understand the value of this invention, and Western farmers, we imagine, will be in a hurry to get at it. Mr. Clemens has also invented a machine for dressing the Yucatan hemp, and last week shipped three machines for that country. They have been thoroughly tested, and proved to be highly practicable and valuable.

[Springfeld (Mass.) Republican. LAW COURTS.

Court Calendar ... Tais Day. CIRCUIT COURT .- Nos. 52, 103, 246, 

Supreme Court ... THURSDAY, Feb. 27.

Before Judge Edmonds.

In the case of Ray Tompkins, charged as to false preteness, the proceedings before Justice Labrop were brought up, papers and all, including the testimon taken before the latter officer on certiforart. The question to be present as whether or not, admitting alithe facts shown before Justice L. to be true, a legal case of false pretenses has been made out. The argument (which was not commenced) stands adjourned to Monday sext.

After the return and answer had been handed to the Judge a spirited, and, in the result an amusing scene occurred. It appears there had been a previous proceeding, on habeas corpus, returnable at the Judge's boase. The counsel for prosecution, yesterday, objected to the traverse as had as an answer to the return.

Mr. Van Buren remarked that the Judge would remember the assurance given by the gentlemen on the other side, the other evening, that all the papers should be hera. He did not come here to petifing, and relied upon the assurance being castred out, &c.

Mr. Cutting rose and said the assurance of the gentleman that he did not come here to petifing would serve a good purpose, as it advised them of a fact different from his usual cutres.

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Mr. Van Buren said the remark was unauthorized and uncalled for, as he had made no personal allusion.

Mr. Gutting replied he thought that he had.

Judge Edmouds, in the mean time, was trying to stop them, and told them, if hey had any personal matters, the Park was large enough for them and he would not sit there to listen to anything of the kind.

The Judge saked Mr. Buint Clistict-Attorney) if he had the papers—to which Mr. Buint replied, that he had brought them into Court, as he had agreed to do.

The Judge told tim to hand them up.

Mr. B. said the papers were here, but the question is as to which side shall produce thims. I told the gentleman I would have them here, to save the necessity of making out others. If the gentleman opposite means any insinuation that I intended to violate any assurance.

The Judge then rose, came down from the Bench, and went toward the private door at the side. "I will leave you," said the Judge, "until you can behave vourselves in a proper manner," and was going out, when Mr. Van Buren said, "Plesse your Honor, what disposition shall be made of this case!" The Judge replied, "I do not know; I will think a few moments, and be back."

The Judge then left the room, and the suddenness and unexpected turn of the acene caused a good deal of n certimet to the lawyers and others present as specialors, and Mr. Tompkins heartily joined in the laugh.

The Judge returned in a few minutes, and I was agreed that the case should lie over till Monday, the engagements of the Judge rearmed in a few minutes, and it was agreed that the case should lie over till Monday, the engagements of the Judge returned in a few minutes, and it was agreed that the case should lie over till Monday, the engagements of the Judge rearmed in a few minutes, and it was agreed that the case should lie over till Monday, the engagements of the Judge rearmed in a few minutes, and it was serve

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Before Judge Mitchell.

Henry Ester and J. S. Bruce vs. Wm.

G. Hopper—Plaintiffs are expineers and machinists in
Washington at. They put up in sieam engine in Mr. H.:

mill at Commitessip, and received a note. The present setion is to recover us value. In defense it was said the work
was improperly done, but denied. Mr. H. claimed to recoup for repairs and 11 days loss of time while the machine
lay idle. The Jury found for pisintiffs, \$153-60, being
amount.

Leonard et al. vs. Garner .- Replevin as to goat-skins at ruins of Messrs J. & G. Brooks's store, al-ready referred to. This case was concluded. Verdict this

Marine Court ..... THURSDAY, Feb. 27. Before Judge Lynch. Michael McClusker vs. A. Lent and

Michael McClusker vs. A. Lent and George Mulford.—To recover damages for injury from an omnotes. Mesers L. & M. are owners of a line of siages running down Secondst. On Tist Jan. plaintiff, in company with Rota Newcomb, was riding down Houston-st. in a cart with a load of mest, going to the Williamsburgh, Houston-st. Ferry, when a stage beloaging to L. & M. stack their cart, threw thom out, and the wheel of the cart ran over the arm of defendant and the leg of N. Thadriver of the eminities, it was alleged, proceeded immediately on. They were picked up. The house ran on board the ferry boat at the foot of the street, much to the construation of those on board. The arm of plaintiff, it was alleged, was burt at the ethow, and he is now at the Hospital. The present suits brought in his behalf.

On the part of plaintiff it was staied that they were going on a stow toot, while the testimony of a Police officer showed that they were going at a rapid pace, and he said had they not been thrown cut he should have arrested them for driving at an unitawful rate of speed. The stage was on right of the street, the cart was in he middle of the street of the driver of the omnibus—and if they found that the omnibus was not on the right hand ald of the center of the street, the had ald of the center of the street, the had ald of the center of the street, the street is inflerent to charge the defendants if they were ownes. If it appeared that the collision occurred, or was occasioned by any regligence on the part of the plaintiff. or Newcomb, the diver of the wagon, or was of ordinary care and attention to driving, or if the wagon was driven at a speed beyond that allowed by law, so as to preven the defendants ounitous from avoiding the collision, the plaintiff was not entitled to recover—that there was conflicting testimosy in the case, and it was for the Jury to say which side preponderated. Verdict for defendants.

Before Judge Cowles.

Edward W. Pemberton vs. Christian S.

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Storms - Usur y - Suit by pishuiff as assignee of promis-sory note given to Fay & Wilson, to recover \$100.

The note was one of a series of notes given for loans made from time to time by Fay & Wilson to the defendant. The execution and giving of the note was admitted by the de-fendant.

was over? per cent included in the note in question, and that there was no agreement express or implied to take over?

U. S. Commissioner's Office .... THURSDAY, 27. The examination in the charge against Shearer, as to the alleged taking of gold dust from a fel-w passenger, was continued, and testimony adduced with the total or so wing that the money was that of S. and not of

In the case of Mr. Lewis, as to warrant brained at Washington under false papers, further testi-ony was taken, with a view to impeach the character, as truth and veracity, of Mr. Mertihew. To be continued.

U. S. Marshal's Office .... Thursday, Feb. 27. COUNTERFEIT GOLD COIN .- Two men were arrested on complaint of Police Office. Two mening one of them with attempting to pass at the store of
George Farley, leb Cherry-st. a counterfeit gold dollar
piece, and the other with aloing and abetting. Several dolar and 20s. pieces, we understand, were found upon them.
They are principally lead, it is said, gilded over, and deceptive imitations.

COMMODORE STOCKTON'S BAD SPEECH .- The Hunterdon (N. J.) Gazette is responsible for the following story:

On the afternoon of the day of his election Com. Stochton, feeling grateful for the honor he had won, invited his friends to repair to Cunningham's Hotel, where he had liquors of all kinds at their disposal. A large number accepted the invita-tion; and in the course of the exhilarating performances, the Commodore made quite a lengthy speech, in which he promised to do a great many good things for his constituents. At the close of the address, a rough looking customer, whose face betokened him a devotee of the bowl, appreached the new Senator, and slapping him familiarly on the shoulder, said, in an off hand manner,

That 'ere speech of yourn, Commodore, was

That 'ere speech of yourn, Commodore, was decidedly a bad 'un."

The Commodore, who thought, in his own mind, that he had made the crack speech of his life, was visibly confused and taken aback at this unfavorable salute, and began to mutter a variety of excuses, among which such disjointed phrases as "rather powell to day." "hand's out at speech." as "rather unwell to day," "band's out at speechi-fying," &c. were quite prominent.
"Ob, well," said his tormentor, noticing his

confusion and mortification, "it don't matter much; the speech MIGHT have done on an ordi-nary occasion—but the truth is Commodore, that on such a one as this 'ere, WE OUGHT TO HAVE on such a one as this ere, we occur to have short Specches and Long Drings!"

A new light suddenly broke upon the Commo dore's mind, and it is almost needless to add that with head erect and stately bearing he immediately

distely introduced his philosophical friend to the wines and 'other fixins' usually comprised in a victor's bill of fare. FIRE AT AKRON, OHIO .- A destructive fire of

curred at this place on the 17th inst at which, it is estimated, property to the value of \$25,000 was destroyed. The fire commenced at the rear of May's grocery, and destroyed the whole block, except Sumner & Co.'s store, which was considerably injured. P. D. Hall & Co. lose about \$13,000 months covered by injured. one, mostly covered by insurance: A. Hibbard & Co., \$3,000; insured; Abbey & Rose, the same amount; beside a number of smaller losses. The following insurance Companies are interested Howard, Franklin, Delaware Mutual, Buffalo chants' Mutual, Medina, Knox, Portage, Stark and Summit FIRES.-The Albany Evening Journal of the

26th says: The alarm of lire which was sounded in our city last evening, was caused by the burning of a barn belonging to Dr. Jeremiah Van Heusselaer of New York, on the Greenbash road, a short distance south of the village. It was en-tirely consumed, together with 20 tuns of hay, and several wagons belonging to chierent persons residing in that place... A grist mill at Shelburns Falls, Vt., owned by Horace Wheeler, was destroyed by fire on the 22d inst. It was valued at \$5,000 and was insured for \$2,000.

ANCIENT RELICS.—The Pittsburgh Dispatch of the 24th gives the following account of an interesting discovery near the Allegheny River:

For some days workmen have been busily engaged in digging a saw-pit for a new saw-mill about to be erected by Samuel M. Wickersham, Esq., near the site of one burned a year ago near the Allegheny River, between Marbury and Standard and the Allegheny River, between Marbury and Standard and Samuelast Last. the Allegheny River, between Marbury and Stan-wix. In excavating on Friday and Saturday last, the laborers atruck upon what was supposed to have been an ancient grave, enclosed within a very irregular wall of stone and brick, which contained a number of bones, three large clasp knives, (only one of which was closed,) a very handsomely finished ivory handled table knive, with a curved blade and handle, two spades of ancient fashion in a good state of preservation—one still fit for use, a bayonet, a boat book, an old-fashioned bill-book, two wagon boxes, a mule shoe, a portion of a mushet barrel, three English pennies and a halfpenny, (on heating one of the pennies the date of 1731 was visible, the others were entirely disfigured,) with the remains of a camp kettle, and fragments of sundry other articles.

These were all found upon the site of "the old

Fort," and Neville B Craig, Esq, an old resident, perfectly familiar with the early history of that portion of our city, states that no modern building has ever stood upon the spot where these inter-esting relics have been discovered. Although the place is supposed to have been an ancient grave, it is very doubtful whether such is the case, as the wall surrounding it seems neither round, square, nor of any other regular shape.

MEXICAN CLAIMS .- Washington, Wednesday, Feb. 26.—The Board met—present all the members. The memorial of John A. Gander, claiming for supplies furnished to the Mexican pariots in 1812, being taken up for consideration, together with the proofs and documents, the Board came to an opinion that the claim is not valid against the Republic of Mexico; and the same was accordingly and allowed. The Board adi.

Receipts of Produce,
THURSDAY, FEB 27—By the Eric Railroad.—
58 Calves, 27 page Butter, 185 bbis Flour, 14 do Bacon, 38
Hogs., 1,867 bushels Onts, 64 bend Cattle, 1,864 sides Leather and 166 Sheep.
By New York and New Haven Railroad, Thursday, Feb 27—5 carks Asbes, and 25 Sheep.

NEW-YORK and ERIE RAILROAD 

WAT TRAIN at 21 P. M. for Ottaville, Piermont and all interrediste stations.

EXPRESS TABLE for Newburgh at 31 P. M.—Passengers for all stations between Sufferus' and Ottaville, by taking this train will reach Sufferns' naseson to take the Eastern Division Way train.

Right Express Table at 5 P. M. stopping only at Sefferus Chesser, Gosben, Middletown, Ottaville, Dolaware, Narrowsburgh, Hancock, Deposit, Susqueinama, Great Bend, Singhamton, and stations west of Singhamton, Passengers for Corning, Hornelisville and Cuba will take this Train.

Passengers for Enfalso by this train proceed to Geneva.

bell cashe, take the cars of the Cayaga and Susquehama
Bell cond at Owego, which leave immediately on the Artiva of the Erie trausa.

Passengers for Tiogs and Lycoming counties, Pa, take
the cars of the Coroning and Blossburg Railroad at Corollag.

Stages leave Middlet, wn Ollavkie, Desware, Narrowsburg, Honcock, Deposit, Susquehama, Great Bend, Singhenton, Owego, Waverly, Elmirs, Corning, Painted Post,
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at Great Bend. Susquohama, Deposit, Hancock, Marrowshorgh, Delaware, Cusville, Middletows, and Suffrance, arriving to New York at S.A.M.

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A.M. stopping at me the stations, and arriving in New-York at 12:15 A.M.

Nawmershi Branch leave Newburgh for New-York, (Express Train without stops) at 74 a.m., arriving in New-York at 16:15 A.M.

Way Train at 34 A.M., for Chester, connecting with the Mail Train for the West.

Way Train for the West.

Way Train for Chester and New-York at 5 P.M., c meneting with the Mill Train to New-York, arriving at 9 P.M., Leave Chester for Newburgh, at 9:15 A.M. and 7:15 P.M., Passengers for New-York, leaving at 5 P.M., arrive at Newburgh by this train at 8:45.

Facility of the New-York, leaving at 5 P.M., arrive at Newburgh by this train at 8:45.

Facility for Geneva, Rechester and Buffalo, and all places West, taken by Express freight trains, and is forwarded through without felsy.

GHARLES MINOT.

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REWYORK & NEW-HAVEN RAIL
READ.—On and after Wednesday, Dec. 18, the following trains will leave the Canal-at Station, near Brosadway,
Panest gers also received at the New-York and Harless
Railroad Office, Twenty-seventh-at.

1. Accommodation Train at 7 15 A.M. for New Rockella,
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latence, Worcester, Hartford, Springfield and Connections River Railroads, will take the Train and ton Express Train at 8 o'clock A.M. for Stammong, port, Aliany, Householic and Kasgatuck Railroad, McD. Haven and the Canal Railroad, Middleton, Hartford, Stringfield and Connecticut River Railroad, Worcester, Providence, and hoston.

3. Accommodation Train at 9 o'clock A.M. for New-Haven and intermediate Stations. Passengers by this Train for the Canal Railroad will remain at New Haven until 9 P.M. For New-Haven and Express Train at 8 o'clock A.M. for Rewnitt 9, P.M. For New-Haven until 2 P.M. & Express Train at 3 P.M. for Stamford and Springfield Railroad, remain in New-Haven until 2 P.M. & Express Train at 31 P.M. for Stamford Stridgsport, and Sangatuck Railroads. Waterbury, New-Haven, Hartford, Springfield Worcester and Boston.

5. Express Train at 315 P.M. for Stamford and Norwall and connecting with Householte Train at Bridgeport for Albany and Pittleffeld.

6. Accommodation Train at 4 P.M. for New-Haven and all the intermediate Stations.

7. Commutation Train at 5 P.M. for Bridgeport, stopping at all the Intermediate Stations.

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25 P.M. Westfield at 55 A.M.; Freight at 71 A.M.; Passenger at

P.M. Pilizabethiown, Freight at \$1 A.M.; Passenger at 124 F.M. Pilizabethport at \$1 A.M.; Freight at \$2 A.M.; Passenger at 12 F.M. STAGES will be in readiness on the arrival of the \$1 A.M.; Passenger at 1 P.M. STAGES will be in readiness on the arrival of the \$1 A.M.; Passenger at 1 P.M. STAGES will be in readiness on the arrival of the \$1 A.M.; Passenger at 1 P.M. Stages at 1

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PROVIDENCE—Island route, without ferry, change of care or baggages. The sections MASSACHUSETTS capt Joes doors, and The sections MASSACHUSETTS capt Joes doors, and COMMODORS, Capt. Wir. H. France, is connection with the Stanington and Frovidence and Souter and Frovidence Railroads leaving stew-fork daily (Sundays excepted from Pier 2 N. R. first wharf above Battery-place, at 5 o'clock P. M. and Stonington at 2 P. M. or upon the service of the Mail Train from Soute.

These steatons were builter; pressly for the route, and are in every respect particularly adapted to the navigation of long island doubt. The accommodicious for passengers are summodiced being the shortest and most direct between Souten and New-York, passengers are meabled to service.

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The MASSACHUSETIS will leave New York of Tuesday Wednesday and Friday.

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N. B.—Passengers, on the arrival of the scouners at Southerton, proceed trainediately in the splendid reference to Providence and Soston. A bas gage-master accompanies each trait to and from Soston. For passenge, borths, state tooms or freight applications may be made to the Agents on the wharf, and office, 10 Sattory place.

from Hartford and New-Heven. Canal Sailroad, and Naugainek Railroad.

4. Express Train at 1 10 P.M. (in connection with the Bapress Train from Boston) from New-Haven, stooping at Sridgeport and Stamford, receiving passengers from the Housatonic Railroad at Bridgeport.

5. Accommodation Train at 4 30 P.M. (receiving passengers from the Accommodation Train from Boston and from the Naugatuck Railroad at Bridgeport) from New Haven, stopping at all intermediate Stations.

6. Express Train at 2 10 P.M. (or in connection with Express Train at 2 10 P.M. (or in connection with Express Train at 2 45 P.M. from Bridgeport, Norwall and Stamford, arriving in New-York at 11 30 P.M.

7. Express Train at 9 45, P.M. from Bridgeport, in connection with the Housatonic Train from Albany and Pitteriol. Stopping at Norwalk and Stamford.

Passengers are requested to procure tickets before taking seats in the Cars. WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.

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Commencing MONDAY, Nov. 4, 1850.—This Road extends from ELIZABETHPORT 35 indies to the WHITH MOUSE, N. J. reducing the staging between the terminus of the Road and EASTON to 25 miles.

This fine leaves New-York by steambost Red Jacket, pler No. 1 North River, and comments with trains on the New-Jersey Railroad, which leaves New-York from foot of Cortland-st.

TRAINS UP—Leave New-York by steambost Red Jacket, pler No. 1 North River, at 111A.56, freight, and at 4 P.M. passenger, and by N. J. Railroad, foot of Cortland-st at 1 A.M and 4 P.M. Trains leave White House and foilowing places for New-york as follows: